GREAT CITY. Fortunes Won by the Leading Daily Pa-

pers-Wealth from the Ink-Sottle-Courtship and Marriage of an Authoress.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. New York, January 12, 1889. The plutering prizes that may be won by ambitious writers for the New York papers can be seen to-day by looking into the embellished quarters of the

ecounted in long metre and short. I an impression upon him that it was while order of say that the proportion of meditating upon it that he was knocked order of learning and first in order of down in the street by a wagon and selection. success is as great as it is in any other riously injured. As soon as he could be line of life whatever, including even moved from the hospital he went to time of life whatever, including even moved from the hospital he went to stock publicly, land speculation, rail-Gloucester, Mass., accompanied by his He was a disappointment to look upon; road-building, or tenement-raising. I son, and there the latter met Miss Phelos, am aware that this assertion will be challenged, but the more fully it is looked Maid's Paradise." The acquintance into by those who know the peer of grew, young Ward proposed and was re-New York the more surely will it stand

beyond dispute.

Take but a few facts like unto many others of the kind that might be given.

BEID, GODEIN, AND DANA. I knew Whitelaw Reid when, in his maturity, he lived on a small stipend as the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnate Gazette. He is now owner of the New York Teibune, proprietor of its "Tall Tower" in City-tial Square, and a millionaire who dwells in a palace that belongs to himself.

that belongs to himself. I knew in L. Godkin, a man of Trish friends. birth, when he drew his pittance of \$30 now the proprietory editor of the New that she will write a book dealing with the question of the union of young men the courtest and enjoys an in-York Figure 19 Part, and enjoys an in-come from it higher than that of most of with women who are their seniors in the lords in Ireland,

he fords in Ireland.

I first saw Charles A. Dana when he field, for in all fiction there is but one was a writer on the Tribune under book now recalled dealing with it, and in this book, "Diana of the Crossways," by George Meredith, the heroine did not lovely island on the sound where is a lovely island on the sound, where he re-sides in the summer, the proprietor of a and married a man older than herself. In city mansion in which he lives like a free common matter-of-fact world there have been many happy marriages like ago of interviewing the Pope in the Vat-

I knew Joseph Pulitzer ten or twelve money getters do not have to take the Years ago when he was getting but a practical view of matrimony that young and inexperienced girls must, who ex-Indited reward for the manuscripts he sent to the Nun. He is now the owner of the New York World, a millionaire many times over, and the author of the New York are beyildering the number of the New York are beyildering the number of the New York are beyildering the New York are beyildering the New York and New York are beyildering the New York are beyildering the New York and New newspaper projects that are bewildering in their range and magnitude. From the time he was a private soldier in the Union army till he became a writer for Coutts, Lady Beaconsfield, George

the press and up to this time his career

Las been lively.

I know his younger brother, Albert

Apropos of this subject, it is reported that a well-known New York literary that grow in his brain ten years ago. WEALTH BEYOND HIS DREAMS,

I know George Jones, who, however, did not boast of his manuscripts when he | A Minneapolis special says : The facts had no notion of the fortune that has have just been made public of an occur-cualled him to raise the grandest newspaper edulce in the world. In the New haved possible by the residents of the York Times he now possesses wealth beneghboring towns. Two men, with

Here, then, as a roll of the names of man, who grasped an empty revolver the editors who are to day at the head of in one hand and a bloody knife the centers who are to day at the head of the leading daily papers of this city. It shows that nearly all of these papers are new owned by men who were once, and some of them not lone ago, "mere serib-liers," are paper by the increase. some of them not long ago, "here serilibrers," anxiously looking for the means of life in their risk-bottles. Surely they have won prizes as rhitering as any to be seen in this great city. Surely the editornal business here offers attractions not siraid, for as a general thing, the to its devotees not less alluring than those of any other. Surely there is fair hope of success for the young writers who arrive to scenre wealth and power through the press. Surely it is not necessary for every big-winged father who is ambitious of wealth for his posterity to sinke his head, when he seems that the property of the property of the press. terity to shake his head when his son | pelling them to run for refuge into the trees to cultivate a literary taste. The cabin. press, at least in this locality, has been a gold-mine, with veins that yielded rich returns to the hands of many endowed gry brutes followed them into the

who try their hand in the daily press of New York. In past years I have known, also, how many journalists—the peers in ability of any of those here spoken of—who have been shipwrecked by their proposers ambition. Some of them new paper ambition. Some of them died from grief, and others yet live in despair. It were hard to tell what are victorious qualities for an editor—and I am not composing an essay on that subject—but the greenborn may as well. In the greenborn may as well in the greenborn may as well gr know that there are several of them, as is shown by the records of this city. It is not a theory, but rather experience by which we are con runted. Then, beside all the rest, as Napoleon once said, "after every proparation to secure vice tory has been made, one other thing is needed, and the marks on their bodies were proof of the terrible battle which more violently, would cut a rather sorry nething and the cross-eyel conductor. The longly calin. The

proportion of its weeklies. I could name a constant menses to farmers, have car-far more than a hunored of our weekly ried off a large amount of stock, and on papers that are mints to their owners, several occasions have chased children, from Bonner's Ledger to Jovey's Bonner. This is probably the last pack in this er's Journal, and nearly all were started section, which was formerly overrun as these two were, by writers or printers with them, and the farmers will raise a of very narrow means. The story of our purse for the injured man, who has sucmonthly magazines is of a different kind, | ceeded in ridding the neighborhood of for all of them were established by the them, capital of wealthy publishing firms.

lu Eussell Harrison's Confidence. ot a few of the tyros of the periodical press here have won prizes in other fields, like Henry Villard, whom I once Office-seeker (tenderly picking a thread off Eussell's coat): "Now, tell enew as a reporter for one of our city me confidentially, Mr. Harrison, who is papers, or Augustine Daly, the theatrical manager, who had many years of State ? experience in reporting, or Stedman the poet, or Howell the novelist, or Stanley the African explorer, or others too numerous to mention.

going to be appointed Secretary of

Bussell : "Have I your confidence?"

"Indeed you have."
"And can I trust you with my se

"Come over here in this corner where

"H s h! Then hear me. The secret

THE BOSTON.

There now (hesitating and

"Bet your life, my boy."

the young fellows who are to day climbing the lower rounds of the ladder of the company can see us at a distance and journalism, though it holds true that the I can speak without fear of being over rofession is degraded by those who low it for the sake of pelf, and elevated trembling perceptibly), and will you not divulge my secret?"
"As I value my honor, I would only by those who use it in a way worthy of the great opportunities it gives for Promoting the welfare of mankind.

MDES PHELPS, THE AUTHORESE. Rev. Herbert Ward and his wife, nee Miss Elizabeth Stnart Phelps, are spending the winter at Hampton, Va., where

Mr. Ward is teaching the Indians and colored students. Their marriage has been more than a

nine day's wonder in Boston and elsewhere, and much interest has been manifested by readers of Miss Phelps's stories

THE POPULAR DANCE. THE WALTZ THE MOST IMPORTANT AND her young lover, who went to the war and who died of fever shortly after entering the service. The young people were en-tirely devoted to each other, and his sud-FIRST FOR INSTRUCTION.

den death was a shock from which she

who at the time was writing "An Old

INDEPENDENT WOMEN,

they should be otherwise. Women who are financially independent and are

A Terrific Fight Setucen a Pack of

the Brutes and Two Farmers.

with the understanding, however,

How the Graceful Whirl Originated, is Taught, and Danced-First General Instruction -Collisions, &c.

has suffered continuously. One book, dwelling entirely on their plain meeting dwelling entirely on their plain meeting and parting, was so personal that the family bought up the entire edition, rather than have it appear. It is said that the book would have had a larger raising his eyebrows in mild but polite surprise. "Why, the waltz, to be sure. There is never anything most popular that the waltz. It has held a pre-emileading editors of the city. Almost all the men who now enjoy fame and fortune hereabout as masters of the press have risen from the ranks of poorly-paid scribblers, whose notes are so often paid scribblers, whose notes are so often that her story of "Jack" made so deep recounted in long metre and short. I am impression upon him that it was while the accomplished gentleman or lady must know, but the waltz comes first in order of learning and first in order of

importance,"
The Professor paused and pulled nonone of the most celebrated masters of writing "An Old the dance, with a name that sounded The acquintance distinguished by the very arrangement of its letters, and a comfortable income from his clientage in the highest sothat should she at any time relent she would send for him. The summer passed pleasantly at Gloucester, and Mr. Herbert Ward, finding himself rejected, coming consoled by an affair at the pomposity and condescension; yet here

was, short, common-place even heart with a much younger maiden from Roxbury, and had gone to New York on to weariness, and in spite of the confidence which naturally arose from his thorough knowledge of his profession, blushing like a school-boy at the idea of explaining the mysteries of the dance to a writer. The mark of a gentleman was upon him, however, in every action. Without the however, in every action. Without the waist. When we have impressed this leading them into a trap to be slaughter. lege in the presence of but one or two mysteries of the dance to a writer. The slightest effort he moved gracefully, was



ABOUT TO BEGIN.

all due to the attention he had paid to learning and teaching society accom-

ORIGIN OF THE WALTZ.
"The waltz," he said, "originated, sa perhaps you know, in Bohemia, and it is frequently styled the German national Just when it arose it is difficult, their guns and a dog, were out hunting near Fergus Falls, when they came Two years ago Robert P. Forter was a writer who had no conception of what the fast revolving suns were to bring forth for him. He is now owner and editor of the New York Press, a daily paper that bears the impressor a power. The men were supprised at First, perhaps because it is the one thing the dog began to show signs of fear, and in teaching our students for two reasons:



had raged in the lonely cabin. The figure in the society waltz, even granting bounty on their scales and the value of that he knew somewhat about the move-What has been here said of the dailies their skins will suffice to pay Emory's ments. So, as I say, it is the best thing of the city might be applied to a large doctor's bills. These wolves have been to begin with the waitz because there we the woman on the right,



to all society behavior. The man who has learned to waltz well will find all other dances and all other behavioreasy

"What is the first thing taught to the

initial pose is, of course, very natural and easy to learn, though it is frequent-ly a somewhat difficult matter to impress upon the pupil that he or she must not crook the cloow or raise the hands above that point where they naturally lie when

IN BAD FORM. "Your awkward waitzer takes the lady's hand in a firm grip and raises it



to about the level of his face, and with his other arm he either grasps her tight about the waist or seizes hold of her elbow and starts out on a dance as if he were a fish with fins on each side fully extended. All that is wretched. The lady's hands should rest lightly upon who are carcless or who have been poorly taught."

TURNING THE TOE IN.

"Merely that you step upon your which a stream of pure cold water was partner's foot. See here," and with this flowing. The cave was lighted by the took out a pair of low dancing-shoes of vices of the rocky roof. expensive pattern. "These," he said.
"are what I wear when I am teaching beginners, and I call your attention to on the other side of the mountain. the remarkable way in which they have through which they could escape in case

set them upon the floor and stamped upon them and kicked them so as to the Indian said that it had been known put a scratch or bruise upon every part from time immemorial by his people, of their surface.



they bend the legs more or less during red-skin was in league with the devil. the dance. The fact is the spring of the wastz should come entirely from the muscles of the lower limbs, and the bend illuminated, and the figure of Onewago,

COLLISIONS IN DANCING.

"Not slways. It depends very largely our torches, and in an instant all was upon the number of couples dancing darkness. We huddled together with fear, expecting every moment to be ridthe gentlemen. But in a crowded ball-room, be the parties ever so careful, it beard a rumbling, grinding sound all

danced continuously or left off at the will only by the mercy of Providence that we are returned."

testants still says nothing, and at this

The woman between them still says nothing, but as the conductor anchors before the trio, pays the fares-and still says nothing, while the woman on the right and the woman on the left express

much indignation.
"That's allers the way wid thim wimmin," says the conductor as he takes up his position on the back platform.

Henry O. Archib-ld, Lyndhurst, Bergen ounty, N. J., writes: I have been a martyr to rheumatism, which

affects me in the back and over each lung. I was afraid that I had consumption, but upon examination my lungs were found to be sound. I then ascertained that I was sufbeginner?

"We begin with a gentlemanly or lady-like peac and show the pupil how to stand correctly while waiting for that bar of the music to sound which will be his one for beginning to dance. The

Home of Onewago, Last of the On-Horas.

Up among the granite boulders, beetling cliffs, and rugged crags that crown the summit of the Shawangunk mountains, in Ulster county, N. Y., lies a small lake about ten acres in area. The strange countries for to see. They lived for months in Persia and other Times says : Its depths have never as yet been sounded to their fullest extent, although many hundreds of feet of lead line have been run out in the effort to do so. Near the shores of this lakecalled in the musical vernacular of the Mohican Indians Mohouk, signifying "the haunted pond of the red men" is a small cave known in times past as the Hermit's Cave, or the abode of "the

settlers, tradition says, during the sum-mer of 1779, when the settlements along the Neversink, Minisink, and in the Wawarsing Valley were ravaged and burned by Cornplanter with his Tusca-roras and Senaces and Proctor with his horde of Tories. A few of the settlers, under the leadership of one Baltus Terwillager and guided by an Ontoira Indian, fled over the old Indian trail over the old Indian tra the mountains toward Apokeepsing (Poughkeepsie). Led by their Indian guide, they waded long distances in the beds of brawling mountain streams to throw their pursuers of their track, and finally emerged from the bush into what seemed to be an amphitheatre, inclosed by precipitons and shaggy cliffs, at the bottom of which reposed a beautiful mountain lake,

rule upon the pupil the next thing is to learn the step. This is to be taught by imitation, of course, and the only generated at will like rate. But the knowledge of the Indian as to what he was doing became apparent. He led them up to imitation, of course, and the only general point that I can give about it without giving a lesson outright is that in making bald face of a beetling cliff. When close the step the toe should not be turned in.

It is the mistake made by all dancers vines and creepers and disclosed a crevasse in the rock. Through this they passed, and after being piloted for some "What happens if the toe is turned their exrs, and they found themselves in a rocky chamber of goodly size, through he i rofessor went to a wardrobe and sun's rays that sifted through the cre-

they were found by their pursuers. The The shees looked as if somebody had cave was filled with piles of skins and "All these wounds," continued the their great medicine man, Tamerund, Professor, "were made by the clumsy who was almost revered as a god by I know his younger brother, Albert Pulitzer, when he was a clever reporter for the **Revaid**. He is now the owner of the New York Marning Journal*, which has encoched him far beyond the bopes that trow in his bright to present the too in as they took the steps. You cultivated man. When he was complimented for these attractive traits he blushed still deeper and said that it was allowed to the present of the too in as they took the steps. You when the Ontiora brought them the welcome news that the roving bands of hostile Indians had left the country. having been badly whipped by a de-tachment of troop-under Colonel Tjerck Beekman at the Dwarskill in the Wallkill Valley. The settlers then returned to what had been their homes and soon rebuilt their rained babitations.

Many years after that an aged Indian appeared at Ellenville, and after loiter-ing about the village for a few days took up his abode in the cave. He gave his name as Onewago, and said that he was

pose or any portion of the dance. So learn the secrets thereof. They return-many men seem to think that it adds a ed, however, horror stricken at what certain springiness to their motions if they had seen and declared that the old

of the knees only adds awkwarkness and standing with uprising arms and threat ening mein within the portal. We forced our way into the outer chamber, when "Are good dancersable to avoid actual he exclaimed in an awufi voice: 'The collision with other couples during a Maniton of the Ontioras will protect his children.' In our fright we dropped pola-mine, with velocities as well as I know that of New York; that it is probable that the foregoing sentence is not loss applicable class where that it is here.

And yet there is need of new daily papers in this city, which is growing like a misbroom, but I must leave that fact to be found out by those who would have undoubtedly come out to be found out by those who would his lost, which is provide them.

Cood MCC.

As a neatter of fact, fortune does not wait upon all the men, or a tithe of them, who try their hand in the daily press of New York. In past years I have known, alsa, how many journalists—the puers in ability of any of these here askeen of the surface of the many pour remissions. The fact is now many journalists—the puers in ability of any of those here and sucked not asked in the same way by the others. Each of the sund the shall to work its machinery, I do not have the press of all our cities as well as I know that of New York. In past years I have known, alsa, how many journalists—the puers in a bility of any of those here sucked to the found of the would have the pression of the sund in the daily press of New York. In past years I have known, alsa, how many journalists—the puers in a puer of the sundant pression of the press

After listening to the tale of the adventurers some other parties determined to vint the scene of their exploits and

discharge his more or less disagreeable duty.

A New York letter says: Strange, true stories being now in vogue one may tell the tale of a young woman who are the woman on the right clutching at the woman on the left.

"And don't you," responds the woman on the left, "And don't you," responds the woman on the left, grasping the woman on the right.

The woman between them still says for young woman wonth his father and to say the first on western civilization. Twenther price is a part of the woman on the right.

Monnos, N. C., October 39, 1887.

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The Potter Drug and Chemical Company:

Gentismes, —Mr. William 3. Stephenson, of the first and to show us was Cornected Russ.

Gentismes, —Mr. William 3. Stephenson, of the first and to show us was Cornected Russ.

The Potter Drug and Chemical Company:

Gentismes, —Mr. William 3. Stephenson, of the county, breight his son to town od-day to let this count ty-two or twenty-three years ago a hery southerner had high words with his brother over some wretched little question involving a fox's brush. Both young men were hotheaded; the result was a breach the discussion of the result was a breach the CUTCTER HEREITS to be self-in the market, and shall do all secan to promote their sale. Yours truly.

Stella's father left the rambling old. Stella's father left the rambling old Virginia household and took his bride, six months married, to the Pacific coast. They wandered up and down in the plentitude of youth and high spirits from Peru to Alaska. Stella was born in the Sandwich Islands, where the adventurous couple made their first essay at housekeeping in the most de-lightful of climates, provisioned with bread and bananas. As a baby girl of three Stella pattered about in little white soar.

THE HERMIT INDIAN'S CAVE. | yet managed to keep some state in spite of British encroachments in the fail countries of India, and who had retained her father as one of his high officials. At eleven her mother died, and her father, thireting for fresh adventures, took her by the band and started, like Lord Lovel, to wander a year and a day. menths in Siberis, and yet others in the heart of the Cancasus. They penetrated the Himslayas and forded atrange streams on the backs of elephants on a trip to the Vale of Cashmere. There are not many women living who have seen as much of this globe as this olive-skinned girl of eighteen. Last spring the father, her companion in so Wizard of the Ontiora." the wizard of the cave, first became known to the settlers, tradition and the company of the family of a Scotch officer, whose son, in spite of all her journeyings, she had found time to promise to marry. Some of her mother's relatives are still living in North Carolina, and it is under their roof-tree that the wedding

will be celebrated between now and

This much-travelled American girl is a

feet high, and is as perfectly proportion ed as one of the figures beaten out by the gold-workers in her own India. Her hair and complexion are very dark, and her eyes have long curly lashes which somehow lend a suggestion of pathos to the pure oval face. Especially are the nostriis, which are delicate and finely chiseled, but make one think instantly of an out-of-door creature, a wood nymph or dryad, unused to a roof overhead, and demanding deep draughts of air to vivify the sensitive organism. She is a marvel of endurance and of athletic develop-ment, a fearless rider and a tireless walker, a good shot and a proficient in camp cookery. Her father taught her to draw, and her sketch-book is full of strangely-costumed Asiatic figures and strangely-picturesque mid-Asian scenery. These figures and this scenery represent the only life she is used to, American cities impressing her with as much novelty as the jungle would an average American damsel. In one thing she is passed, and siter being piloted for some distance the sound of purling water met their ears and they found themselves in their ears and they found themselves in and indoor costuming is worthy of one of Amelia River's brown-storm, slithering into gowns the more heartily, perhaps because she had not time for many here-Her trousseau mixes India and Paris,

It brings a smile to see the women rave and Indian robings. The delicate chifto the chemise. The garment which is worn next the skin is made up in sets of half a dozen, some sets of Indian linen, fine as wrought colwebs, white as carded wool; other sets of a beautiful Japanese silk crepe, hand woven on the looms of native women; yet others of a thin Indian foulard. Each garment is long enough to reach from the neck to the knee. For the upper part of the body it supplies a soft swathing without bulk, fastened by confined by a ribbon girdle at the waist Below the waist it turns into Turkish trousers, fastened at the knees by more clasps of gold or ivory, which serve also as garters for the silk stockings. This the city. On approaching the sharpy collection of the New York Press, a cally typer that beginning the starty of the New York Press, a cally typer that beginning the days began to show signs of fear, and large with the days began to show signs of fear, and large with the days began to show signs of fear, and mally with a yellow of the thing our students for two reasons. The thories to washed Ottenderfer, who formedy made learn bulls as a reporter, but who is now the owner of the New York Press, a class of the New York Press, a class of the collection of the wealthy widow of its formedy made learn bulls as a reporter. Actively, through his marriage to the washed with the collection of the work of the pressure of the collection of the work of the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the collection of the work of the pressure of the pressure of the collection of the work of the pressure of the collection of the work of the pressure of the collection of the work of the pressure of the collection of the work of the pressure of the collection of the work of the pressure of the collection of the work of the pressure of the collection of the work of the pressure of the collection of the work of the pressure of the collection of the work of the pressure of the collection of the collection of the work of the pressure of the collection of the c novel undergown is made in white and conscious that either she or you have anything like a knee. This excellent feature of a perfect waltz can never be acquired if the dancer persists in bending his knee during either the initial pose or any portion of the dance. So have men so much think that it added to the secrets thereof. They return the secrets thereof. They return the secrets of beatern soil and the secrets of the secrets o ivories, arnaments of beaten gold, and curious gems which fill her jewel-cases. That which has been set aside for the wooding robe is a lovely cream-white India cloth, embroidered in gold, and made up with simple but perfect curves and folds, in charming Grecian fashion. With all this refinement of dainty sensuousness, this newly-caged bird of many DUTZ POMADE, tights has not forgotten altogether her wild-wood ways. There is no part of her new wardrobe in which she takes greater delight than in a couple of black cloth to ankle, long black red-ingote, and red scarf about the waist, an to ride in the Carolina woods, as she rode in the hill country, astride. Major Blumenthal, an officer of the German Landwehr, has, on the suspi-

cion of being a spy, been ordered to leave France within forty-eight hours Suspicions were aroused by his taking, under the sesumed name of Baron de illy, a chalet near Conflans, not far m Paris. A lady, who was supposed to have taken a part of the chalet from him, turns out to have been a German military cadet. They both used to go wandering about with a perambulator. What seemed to be a sleeping baby was in reslity a large doll that hid a photographic apparatus for taking views of manding them. They were also enthu-siastic pigeon fanciers, but some of their hirds were trapped by suspicious neigh-

A FRIGHTFUL SKIN DISEASE. SUSPERINGS INTENSE, HEAD NEARLY RAW, BODY COVERED WITH SORES—CURED BY THE CUTI-URA REMEDIES.

the women struggled desperately to open their pecket-books, and when neither sueceeled in getting their purise open, each grasped the other's arm and exclaimed:

"Don't, dear. I'll pay."

The small woman between them says nothing, and the cross-cycl conductor awaits in the celect fares. The comedy goeson.

"I've got the change right here," says where they were working.

The small woman between the contect of the woman on the right.

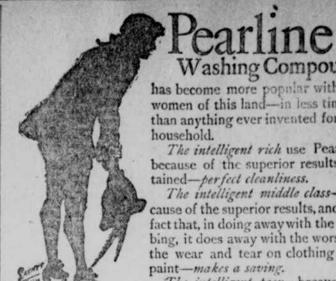
"So have 1," says the woman on the contect of the small woman between the contect of the Mesers, Stevens & Renner, Monroe county, N. C.

MONROE, N. C., October 29, 1887.

Druggists and Pharms

CUTICUBA, the great skin cure, and CUTICUBA SOAP prepared from R. externally, and CUTICUBA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier, internally, are a pestiffe cure for every form of skin and blood disease, from pimples to scretula.

Sold everywhere. Price: Cuticusa, 10c; Soar mo; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Portes Date and Cermical Courany, Besten, Mass. 13"Send for "How to Cure Skill Disasso," 64 pages, 55 linustrations, and 180 testimoniais.



Washing Compound has become more popular with the women of this land—in less time than anything ever invented for the household.

The intelligent rich use Pearline because of the superior results obtained-perfect cleanliness.

The intelligent middle class-because of the superior results, and the fact that, in doing away with the rubbing, it does away with the worst of the wear and tear on clothing and paint-makes a saving.

takes the drudgery out of their hardest work-a delicate woman can do a large wash with the aid of Pearline-know it's better than soap.

PEARLINE will wash clothes-clean paint, china, silver, glassware, windows, oil paintings, carpets without taking up-better-in less time and with less labor, than anything known; besides it is absolutely harmless.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers are Beware offering imitations which they claim to be Pearline, or "the same as Pearline," IT'S FALSE—they are not, and besides are dangerous. PEARLINE is never peddled, but sold by all good grocers.

Manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, New York.

ARMOUR & CO..

CORNER GRACE AND UNION STREETS, RICHMOND.

DRESSED BEEF, MUTTON, PORK,

AND ALL VARIETIES OF SAUSAGE OF THE FINEST QUALITY, AT VERY MODERATE PRICES, RECEIVED DAILY FROM THEIR IMMENSE COOLING-ROOMS AT CHICAGO,

ARMOUR'S DRESSED BEEF

is all from rigidly inspected cattle, slaughtered and dressed in the most scientific and cleanly ma nor, then (by a system of overhead rails, in coolers and refrigerator-cars,) delivered in Richmond

The fact that 2,880,000 pounds of dressed beef are daily shipped to the Fast from Chicago is sufficient assurance that refrigerated beef is the cheapest, purest, and best. ja 30-Th, Sug-Tudes

BRUGH, MEDICINEN, &c.

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APOTHECARY, 2011 VENABLE STREET.

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(de 30-Su,Tu& In)

the celebrated

GERMAN POLISHING PASTE. The genuine Helmet brand imported by us. Special low prices to the trade.

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